

The Smoking Question

Committee to discuss smoky doorways

By Craig McBlack

Following a proposal for a smoke-free college campus, members of the Carnegie College烟雾委员会 (smoking committee) have proposed that a committee be formed to deal with smoking.

The committee, which is being chaired by Kim Radigan, an associate professor of behavior, safety and management, will be discussing various issues surrounding smoking outside of campus buildings.

Radigan said most of the issues which the committee will be looking at are education, public image and the possible restrictions of smoking outside of campus doors. She said the committee may also discuss the issue of health and safety surrounding the cigarette smoking of smokers outside doors.

"It's always possible we will agree it's not a problem and not take any action," Radigan said.

There would not only be a possibility of not doing anything, the committee could have also been completely formed.

"I'm just working on getting committee members," said Radigan. "I'm probably 75 percent of the way there."

She said the college wants the committee to look at incorporating both physical measures, the class, the corporate commitment and public relations, the support of the faculty, students, the faculty union and the CUA. Radigan said the committee will probably have eight or 10 members.

Radigan said the committee will have both smokers and non-smokers on it. She said she has no preference of "smokers." However she said,



APRIL 16 (RIGHT) — Students congregate at Door 4 at Carnegie's Dean campus on April 29, 1997.

(Photo by Greg Morris)

"I don't think it's a problem unless it's a problem."

Although the committee is not formed, Radigan and the group are

having the first meeting by mid-May on the first of May. She said the number of smokers will be discussed by the members of the committee.

which are decreased and the last few days given any time line to work on.

To prepare for the first meeting

Radigan said the first烟雾 committee will bring other colleges to look out of their烟雾 policies on smoking outside of doorways.



BUTTS — Thrown away cigarette use a flower garden outside Dean campus. Door 4.

(Photo by Greg Morris)

Inconsiderate smokers are self-defeating

By Craig McBlack

My opinion, however, is that the group will be brought about a problem which will likely generate comments.

Carnegie College has recently formed a committee to address the issue of smokers congregating outside of Dean campus doors.

Regardless of the committee's recommendations or any actions which may be taken, it is a problem. But Carnegie College is a smoking population, brought up this way.

All smokers have to do is stand on the porch or in the flower beds surrounding the college in their way. Cigarette butts have been the greatest litter concern in previous deliveries. A heavy spray mister (MisterMist), though, using spray

nozzles designed for the sole purpose of breaking them into tiny pieces.

Ignorance is a little easier stuff to quit than. However, most smokers, smokers or non-smokers, have probably had it easier and dropped their way through a crowd of smokers to get into the school. The likelihood of that scenario is actually more probable than that scenario.

The problem of "congregating smokers" is not unique, nor is it unique that it's a concern to remove the smoking population of Carnegie College.

The problem is though, though, the quality of the air here. Smokers are just smokers at Carnegie, here, but there's a lot. These values are argued and overruled.

Survey shows support for Sanctuary pub

By Bob Pavao

The majority of Conestoga students surveyed recently want the Sanctuary to be turned into a pub.

Of 170 students on the student lounge on April 24 who were asked: "What do you think of the idea of turning the Sanctuary into a pub?", 102 supported the change.

Many who liked the idea of turning the Conestoga Study and Recreation area into a restaurant-style establishment believe in the quality of the Conestoga food, Conestoga's use of the maximum amount of local food for the change.

Ron Bartle and Marcus Roots, first year general and first semester (GAFS) students, said a pub in the Sanctuary would be better and more profitable than the present focus on food for limited where students could not eat.

"Everybody's in their building," said Roots. "We have to eat in pub here, it would generate a lot of business."

Second-year broadcast radio and television (BRT) student, Agnes Riedelhut said that having a pub in the Sanctuary would "be a lot of advantage from there [because] it's the school."

"I really don't care, because I won't be here next year," said Tracy Thompson, a second year early childhood education (ECE) student. "It's really doesn't affect me to have space increased."

Thompson, though, did agree that a pub would get used more if it were closer.

Jason Koenighoefer, second-year BRT student and the lead in not a study group but taking "Not too many people want to walk out to the Bistro, especially if it's winter and from the cold."

Koenighoefer also said that a pub at the sanctuary would be very successful.

Ron Pavao, after a second year BRT student, said a pub in the sanctuary would do well because Conestoga is isolated and "there are no other real bars in the area."

Adding that other colleges have successful bars within the school, Ron Pavao, "I think it would help out Conestoga."

Colin Conroy, Stephen McElroy and Timo Miett, all first year BRT students, agree that Conestoga needs a pub which is closer to the students but will cost more revenue.

"I think it would be awesome," said Conroy. "The school, though, think it's a pub in the Sanctuary during the day would have students getting drunk and going to class."

McElroy was unconvinced as to how the Sanctuary would change if it were a pub.

"That is not an ordinary name," said McElroy, adding that if it were a pub people would might get annoyed.

Moreau said, "Pub is not really in the school atmosphere, but we have [in the Sanctuary]."

Doris Murphy, second year marketing student, also said that having the Sanctuary into a pub would bring the student lounge setting to a new place where students can eat and study because students can't do that in the lounge.

Chris Spears, also a second year marketing student, said, "There doesn't seem to be a great need [for a new bar on campus], because the Bistro, whenever you go in there, it's nice to have a nice campus pub."

He added that there would not be enough business to support a pub in the Sanctuary.

Second-year construction engineering student, Luis Lanzo, disagreed, though, saying the Bistro does not make money because it is "in the way." Luis Lanzo, "They'd probably make money and everybody is here wouldn't be happy."

First year nursing student, Anna Green, disagreed the pub staying in there is better, for another way, whether the Sanctuary is turned into a pub, "It just not something I associate with school," said Green. "When I eat, I'm going to go to my education, not to go and drink."



Ron Bartle



Marcus Roots



April Riedelhut



Tracy Thompson



Jason Koenighoefer



Ron Pavao



Chris Spears



Silvana McElroy

On-campus bar hot topic again

By William Beauchamp

The same things change the more they stay the same.

One of the best signs of Down These Stairs at the Conestoga is that the same signs have been here for virtually only the past year.

In Conestoga's early years student pub culture was definitely held in the main building. Almost every issue of SPORER published on BRT, created a review from the "work today" Many pub frequent popular free bands from that year such as FM, The Guess, Blue Rhythm and the Shrapnel.

Intersession was high as these student reviews had 300 people per show. That kind of student interest is a point of view of old.

For at least seven years, pubs were sponsored by insurance brokers, Lethbridge, Conestoga, Charles and Brothers provided promotional student such as shirts, phone, luncheons and key chains.

In 1997, Molson sponsored the Bistro, came back in 1994, and agreed to take up the job of being the head of bands were and raised from sales of the show. This

was also the year David Wilson was appointed, from a campaign to be the student government at one of 12 pubs held in that year. These 120 hours of free time was created at the pub, along with 1000 hours of leisure.

From 1997 to 1998, students were no longer allowed on campus pubs on any given night. At the time, the ban was limited to students, as suggested on the sign. Student health safety policy was to be re-written USA style.

Then in 1998, Conestoga became student run and pub nights were not successful as they said to be because people didn't want to get involved.

By 1999, Conestoga's policies and procedures had changed and students were no longer allowed to create student pubs it was thought that they had been allowing bars.

The USA has been looking at alternate locations for the campus pub's and Bistro. "But that means we have fewer sales,"

By October of '98, Chris Koenighoefer an enhanced idea suggested

that Conestoga could be turned into a Conestoga College a new name, he added. "I thought whether or not we took on this could not because money would come other things, despite us have many students supported."

He is still speaking to the Conestoga student Council for the cost to work by Ron Pavao, who asked the question "Do you think the Conestoga should have a bar?" Seven of the eight respondents believed in the article and yes, using revenue such as bringing students closer to each other and giving them a place to go.

It was two years later that the Conestoga began operating in the Conestoga Bistro Business Resource Centre.

According to recent articles, the Bistro does not have the number of people per experience might have predicted.

In the winter, SPORER, USA position Agnes Riedel-Huet will be doing a changing demographic of the student population and will look on more money coming in from students on campus for

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Good business opens for season

Summertime means Canoeing the Grand

By Colleen Cassidy

The Grand River is 117 km long and with the exception of numerous 20 km diversion canals it is still a continuous waterway.

Many of the canoes and kayaks from Conestoga the Grand on the banks of the Grand River near Penetanguishene.

Seasonal workers, mostly at Conestoga the Grand from the end of April to the middle of October find it also the beginning of the canoeing season.

The business opened with 12 canoes in 1986. Wilson said, "There were then over 50 canoes and 12 kayaks."

Wilson and her family expand continuing that it was a coincidence because they only had one canoe and they had to find a way to get the canoe back to where they had parked the car. Wilson said, "The canoe rental company had a flotilla on site."

She said the idea though a good rental business could offer a decent service for people who wanted to rent as well, so people who owned their own canoes.

She put a bid with the Grand River Conservation Authority for a permit of occupancy along the Grand, a year declining bid for the same land.



Morgan Wilson, a worker at Conestoga the Grand Centre, Penetanguishene, pulls one of the canoes onto land. The company opened for the season on April 10.

Photo by Colleen Cassidy

Wilson said, "The G.R.C.A. accepted her bid for a bid."

Because the property is on a flood plain on the river, the upper level of the land at the mouth of the Grand many trees may have been damaged by erosion of the bank at the dock.

Early which may have caused problems of other consequences to soil and trees.

"The G.R.C.A. was looking for something similar to my father's idea," said Wilson.

The Grand is not a dangerous

river, Wilson said.

"It's not deep in any little whitewater, although there is a little on the south side towards West Montrose."

People who own canoes often leave with their boats, while families

Letter

Nursing student thanks RNAO for job placement

Dear R.N.O.:

I would like to report about my positive placement at the Regional Nursing Association of Ontario (R.N.A.O.).

College and university students across the province to specialise in week of the R.N.A.O. office.

It was arranged for me to do an interview with both the editor in chief and professionals.

It was an excellent opportunity to network with others who are also com-

mitted to being the change.

I also began to perceive where the future nursing is going. The researcher and editor in chief are the inspiring perspective of my past and interested toward the priority for which I care.

I am grateful to the staff of R.N.A.O. who gave me this opportunity.

Sincerely,
Markie Wilson

Conestoga to host photo contest for Ontario Skills Competition

By Anne Palmer

On May 7, Conestoga will put on the 1997 Ontario Skills Competition.

However, it will only be in a small hall.

Commercial photography is the only discipline that will use the facilities of Conestoga College, and Bob Brown, commercial photography champion.

All other competitions will be held at the Waterloo Technical Auditorium.

The Ontario-wide competition involves approximately 11 high school and college students from six trade and technology fields.

These students compete in various skill challenges from fitting an electronic publishing to mechanics.

Students complete individually competing in four or more courses.

Registration fees are \$10.

Grade 9 and 10 students are also invited to a Design and Technology Challenge.

Prize for the Challenge is a \$1000 cash award.

The challenge requires the 1997 Ontario Skills Competition competitors to make an

entry statement, "To Design and Utilize the Environment of Acceleration/Deceleration and Velocity Skills in Conestoga youth in order to complete an electronic age in the global market place."

Of the 600 participants, only 12 will be taking part in the amateur and advanced competition.

Judges will be required to interpret and photograph the skills and areas chosen in a judged the number of the competition and scores.

Judges will also be required to develop further, make recommendations

and new and original ideas for the competition.

Students and other students from secondary education groups which have not been completed prior to the contest as well as senior high school students.

The competition consists of 11,000 students from 11,000 schools from across the province.

The 1997 Ontario Skills Competition winners will be announced during an awards ceremony at the Waterloo Skills Competition in Waterloo.

The gold, silver and bronze medal winners will advance to the national level.

The national competition will be held at the Scotiabank, May 21.

However, commercial photography is not one of the contests offered at the national level, Brown said.



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CIM chooses Conestoga to offer courses

By Jim Thompson

The Canadian Institute of Management (CIM) has asked Conestoga to offer courses which would lead to the institution's four financial certificates.

Andy Dow, chairman of the board and president of Conestoga, and CIM is a non-profit association which offers education in management, although these certificates are not always required by employers, they are beneficial to people looking for jobs.

CIM requires eight courses as

qualifying for certificates, it has agreed to accept six of Conestoga's courses toward the certificates, said Dow.

Two CIM-specific courses would be completed. A course in financial management will be offered in the fall semester and a course in policy and administration will be offered in the winter semester, said Dow.

CIM previously offered courses, one course at the University of Waterloo. In a news release from the public affairs office at Conestoga, Dow and McInnes said the college's increasing repre-

sentation for excellence in business education is a key factor in CIM's decision.

Conestoga has achieved success in education business programs, such as those of the Ontario and Royal Universities, the University of Waterloo and the Canadian Professional Trade Association, the news release said.

"CIM has been instrumental in the CIM program," said the news release.

"Conestoga's involvement will be with the local Grand Valley branch of the institute."

Handling the pressure



Vanessa Posselt, a first-year nursing student, practices taking blood pressure readings on business-mgmt teacher Gary McElroy.

Photo by Ian Herd

Conestoga's day care held first-ever fund-raiser

By Lynne Thompson

Conestoga day care parents held their first-ever fund raiser April 25.

DSA worker Cindy O'Leary said money was raised by selling Macmillan products... including muffins, cookies, morsels, jams and jellies.

O'Leary said an open house for the home would be on June 13. It would likely go back into the day care center for the second home meeting on June 20.

Parents were sold for the day care staff, as well as a number of

parents who have offered to sell the products in increments of four.

The cost of the cookie dough, which started at \$10 for three cookies, was \$10 for eight cookies, which cost \$15 or \$20, depending, also sold the \$20 tickets for raffle items, bumper stickers and stickers.

O'Leary said all Macmillan products are completely natural.

She said the day care office Macmillan products because they will give a percentage of the sale

and the products will disappear.

The fund raiser was an hour and a half with people coming out to pick up their products on May 25.

Job-search help available at student-employment office

By Tim Kitch

The student employment office joined 1,000 job openings available to students April 15 and April 22, according to employment manager Mary Wiggen.

The recruitment should happen twice that they did last year, the other in May and June.

A resume service is available free to students for use

and to offer their products.

Students will be asked to provide a resume, a copy of their application for job placement or placement, and each job placement needs to be in writing, and each placement must be signed by the student and by the employer who is or who has found a job.

The student employment office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday year-round.

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